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**GOVERNOR ORDERS
STATE TROOPS
SENT TO CORBIN**

Mayor and Sheriff Report Situation There Since Shooting Early Thursday Is Beyond Their Control

**CORBIN CITIZENS' PROTEST
EXTRA GUARDS NOT NEEDED**

Corbin, Feb. 3.—So threatening has the situation become here since the killing of two men in a street battle early Tuesday morning that 25 national guardsmen from troop B, machine gun squadron of London, Ky., have been ordered here.

This action was taken by Governor Morrow last night after Mayor J. S. Gilliam of Corbin and Sheriff Young of Whitley county, had reported the situation as getting beyond their control.

Corbin officials were advised of the order to mobilize the London company sent to Maj. James K. Dillon and of the dispatch of a detachment for special duty here. Following the news of the dispatch of soldiers here to aid in maintaining order, the situation is apparently more quiet although the tension has not been relieved.

It is generally expected that this city will be under martial law within a few hours.

Practically all of the special policemen recently sworn in by Maj. J. A. Gilliam have resigned and the mayor today in appealing to Gov. Morrow to send troops declared that he was unable to obtain sufficient civilian officers to protect the public.

Citizens are protesting against the calling of state soldiers and Lieutenant A. Clark, Jr., who has been the representative here of the Adjutant General since the beginning of the strike troubles asserts there is no need of outside help.

While the union local has been disbanded and many former members have gone back to work, old animosities are still smoldering and have been fanned into live coals by the recent killings.

Rewards totaling \$5,000 have been offered for the apprehension of the person or persons guilty of dynamiting the rooming house, where two persons were seriously injured when a bomb was exploded in the bathroom.

CORBIN, Feb. 3.—While this town was quiet today, yet fifty additional national guardsmen were ordered here from London today to augment twenty-five sent here to cope with the situation growing out of the bombing a few days ago of a boarding house where a number of Louisville and Nashville railroad employees were housed which was about to get out of hand.

GAS-PIPE OF POLICE CAR SEVERED, DISCOVERED FRIDAY

Discovery that the gas-pipe of the police touring car had been severed thus cutting off the fuel from the engine was made by C. M. Yeary early yesterday afternoon when the car stopped on East Cumberland avenue. The small copper tube had evidently been cut with a very fine saw such as jewelers use. This was the opinion advanced by Chief Ball and mechanics who examined it.

It is thought that the damage to the car was done during the previous night. Though the car had been driven a mile or more by the officers during the day, a sufficient quantity of gas evidently was in the vacuum tank to carry the car this distance. No one was seen around the vehicle and it is hardly probable that the job would have been attempted during the day.

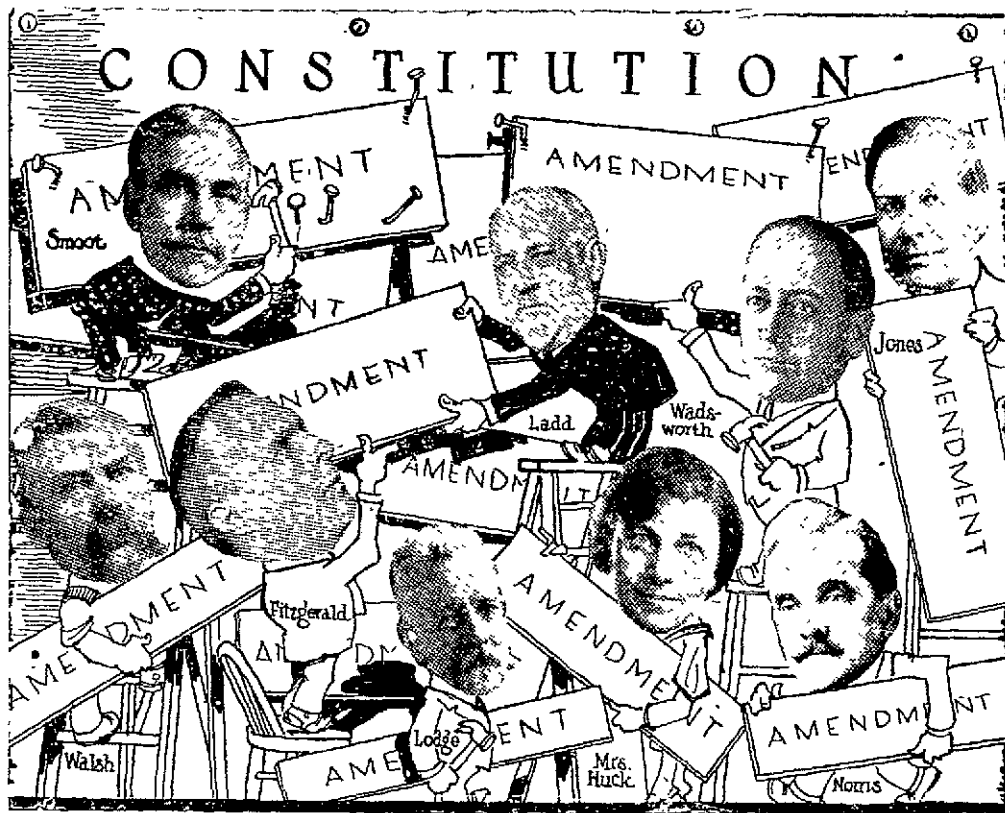
Chief Ball is of the opinion that a shrewd crook saved the pipe. The work was done in a finished manner such as mischievous boys would hardly be capable of, he said. Fortunately, the damage was discovered before the car was urgently needed.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Revival services at Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m. sermon by Trigg Thomas, "The Unpardonable Sin."

Tom Mix in "Arabia," Manning Theatre, 7:30 and 9 p. m.

William Fairbanks in "Hearts of the West," Brownie Theatre, 7:30 and 9 p. m.

**"QUILTING BEE" CONGRESS PROPOSES
50 AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION**

WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORT—TAKING AMENDMENTS ON THE CONSTITUTION.

By HARRY HUNT

Washington, Feb. 3.—The next session of Congress promises to be a great deal like an old-fashioned quilting bee, that famous rural American institution that today is almost extinct.

National legislators, you see, seem to have been seized with a mania to make a crazy quilt of the constitution.

More than 50 patches—of varied hue and shape—in the form of constitutional amendments have been cut by eager solons and are waiting to be sewn on the famous document.

The amendment furore is one of the very latest things in national politics. For in our whole 134 years of government up to the present, only 19 constitutional amendments have been adopted.

To Cure 19 Ills
The 50 amendments now pending are looked to to cure or improve 19 different alleged national ills.

Child labor is most important among them. To abolish it 19 separate amendments are proposed.

Typical of these is a resolution by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts who'd alter the constitution to give Congress "power to regulate the hours of labor of persons under 18 years and of women."

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana is father of another child labor resolution. He would empower Congress to halt the transportation from state to state of products of child labor.

Next in interest to the provisions

for protecting children come amendments changing the opening dates of new Congresses.

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska wants terms of senators and representatives to begin the first Monday of January after their election. At present newly elected solons do not take seats for 13 months after election unless called in special session.

This same amendment would cause presidents and vice-presidents to be inaugurated the third Monday in January instead of March 4.

But Senator Norris has still another amendment up his sleeve. The second one would abolish the electoral college and cause the president to be elected by direct vote of the people.

Would Abolish War
Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, woman representative from Illinois and Senator E. F. Ladd of North Dakota have introduced a joint amendment which would force Congress before declaring war to submit the question to popular vote—save, of course, in cases of actual invasion.

Other amendments aim

To make president's term six years and bar him from a second term—by Senator W. J. Harris of Georgia.

To make state, county and city bonds taxable—by Senator Reed Smoot of Utah.

To grant suffrage and representation in Congress to residents of the District of Columbia—by Senator

Wesley L. Jones of Washington.

To bring about uniform marriage and divorce laws in all states—by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas.

To give federal government power to regulate use of money in federal elections—by Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohio.

To empower Senate to ratify any treaty by majority vote, instead of by two-thirds vote—by Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma.

To bar children of alien parents from citizenship unless their parents were eligible to citizenship—by Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington.

To limit terms of Supreme Court justices to "good behavior" and of minor federal judges to 10 years—by Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas.

To bring about vocational representation in Congress—that is representation proportionately of agriculture, labor, capital and so on—Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington.

And two more amendments relate to amendments themselves.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma wants to amend the constitution so amendments can be made if the measure passes both houses by a majority vote and is ratified by three-fourths of the states.

And Senator James A. Wadsworth of New York wants the business of amending harder by requiring that the members of at least one house in each state Legislature should be elected after the amendment to be voted on has been proposed.

**LINE WASHOUT
SHUTS OFF POWER**

Trouble At Varilla And Yoakum's Creek Interrupts Electric Service.

Interruption of electric service here today is caused by the washing away of a section of the high tension transmission line of the Kentucky Utilities Company at Yoakum's Creek in Harlan county, according to W. C. Stair, manager of the Kentucky Utilities company. The subsidiary station at Varilla has been rendered useless in the emergency by the rapid rise in the river there carrying brush and leaves which temporarily clogged the intake line.

Reports from the Yoakum's Creek section of Harlan county indicated that the transmission line at the crossing was washed out about 2 o'clock this morning. Waters of the creek rose in such volume that telephone poles were carried away. The river at Varilla was reported to be rising at the rate of three inches per hour this morning.

Mr. Stair said that their greatest hopes were in repairing the transmission line at Yoakum's creek, thereby enabling them to get the current from the Pocket station in Virginia.

It is an unfortunate coincidence that their two main sources of power were incapacitated at the same time,

**HEAVY RAINS CAUSE NEAR
FLOODS IN PART OF TOWN**

Recent continuous rains have caused some parts of Middlesboro to become flooded with standing water. Many residences in the East End near Fitzpatrick Avenue and Sixteenth street are entirely surrounded by water. While the waters of the canal are nearly up to the bottom of the twentieth street bridge, indications are that they were even higher last night. Binghamtown and other sections of Middlesboro are also inconvenienced by standing water, according to reports from those sections.

**LAST OF ANDREW JACKSON'S
LINE DIES EARLY TODAY**

Nashville, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Rachael Jackson Lawrence, 90, daughter of General Andrew Jackson's adopted son, the last surviving member of the hermitage household of "Old Hickory's" time, died here early today at "Birdings," her country home near Nashville.

said Mr. Stair. It is the first time that it has ever happened. The supplementary reserve station at Varilla is sufficient to supply electric power in case the Pocket plant is temporarily put out of commission, but, as this reserve station was also damaged by high waters, it was unable to furnish current. All the electric service in this district was stopped by the damaged lines.

**FORT THOMAS
BARRACKS BURN**

Estimated Loss, \$10,000—Three Hundred Soldiers Flee in Night Clothes

By Associated Press
FORT THOMAS, Ky., Feb. 3.—Six frame barracks of the army reservation here were destroyed by fire early today, causing an estimated loss of ten thousand dollars. Approximately three hundred soldiers, asleep in the buildings were forced to flee in night clothes. Many suffered cuts and bruises but none were seriously hurt.

W. A. GASTINEAU, MIDDLESBORO, SUES FOR DIVORCE

PINEVILLE, Feb. 3.—W. A. Gastineau, of Middlesboro, yesterday filed petition for divorce from Mrs. Myrtle Gastineau. The petition states that they were married February 12, 1917, and separated in January, 1922. He charges adultery for grounds for the decree.

Mrs. Mat Asher Operated On.
PINEVILLE, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Mat Asher, who was operated on in a Louisville hospital Friday morning, was reported as doing very nicely yesterday afternoon.

**THOMAS REVIVAL
CLOSES TOMORROW**

Evangelist Promises Best Sermons of Series at Three Sunday Services

With passionate earnestness that carried every one of his hearers to the very heights of religious enthusiasm, Dr. Trigg Thomas, evangelist preacher a wonderful sermon last night at the Presbyterian church, on "The Second Coming of Christ."

The rain was coming down in torrents, but still the crowd poured in and filled nearly every seat in the church, so hungry are they to hear each sermon the man preaches. Dr. Thomas is uncompromising in his preaching. "Thus saith the Lord" means more to him than the sophistry of men. He has gone through the Bible a score of times, and unless he finds proof there, he absolutely refuses to accept any philosophy, and teaches men to do the same thing.

Last night he went through the old testament, described the different ages from creation, until the coming of Christ. "The ages were failures because they knew not God," he cried, and then in incomparable language that perhaps showed his rare gifts of word painting better than ever before, he described in picture after picture, the fall, the flood, the captivity, until man in despair cried out for God, and "Christ came in response to the cry of the people."

Dr. Thomas thoroughly believes in the second coming of Christ, but declares no one knows the day nor the hour, not even Jesus, but the father only, and that at the right moment, suddenly as the lightning, flashes from east to west across the sky, in the same way will he return to gather his own unto himself.

The evangelist's fervent appeal, brought out several people from their seats who had not at first come when a score or more responded, giving him their hands and telling him they would from this time on, live for Christ.

The women's prayer circles, closed yesterday morning to the deep regret of all of them, as more than 900 women met for prayer during the two weeks, at 10 each morning. It is likely some arrangement will be made whereby the circles may continue indefinitely.

The subject of the sermon tonight will be, "The Unpardonable Sin."

**MOVE PRISONERS
FOR SAFEKEEPING**

G. Fugate, Under Death Sentence, and Hazard Man Threatened By Mob

By Associated Press
LEXINGTON, Feb. 3.—Grover Fugate of Breathitt county, convicted in the Perry Circuit Court of the murder of Sol Noble and sentenced to be executed April 2 and Leonard Patrick, restaurant keeper of Hazard, charged with assaulting nine-year-old girl were brought to jail here today for safekeeping. The decision to send the prisoners here was made after a mob formed in front of the Hazard court house yesterday.

**LIQUOR VIOLATOR FINED 15
MINUTES AFTER OFFENSE**

Fifteen minutes from the time of the commission of a misdemeanor until the offender was fined is the new record of justice set by the Middlesboro officers and the police court this morning. Perhaps Lady Luck guided the hand of justice in this instance but the vigilance of Policemen C. M. Yeary and A. D. DeBusk played no small part in the speedy apprehension and conviction of the violator of the Eighteenth amendment.

The two officers saw two men enter the rear of a building. They followed and caught them in the very act of selling and buying whiskey. Harvey Manis was handing a Cola bottle of liquor to M. C. Overly who was giving the vendor \$1.50 in payment. The men were rushed to the police court and in less than fifteen minutes Manis had received a fine of \$100 and put under a \$1900 peace bond.

**EXTREME COLD WAVE
SCHEDULED WITHIN
NEXT 24 HOURS**

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The impending cold wave scheduled by the weather bureau to strike eastern seaboard within the next twenty-four hours will extend as far south as north Georgia and South Carolina, the bureau predicted. Zero temperature, are reported today in southern Kansas. The thermometer is forty below at White River, Ontario.

**LAST POOL ROOM
SERVICE TODAY**

Over Two Hundred Men Attend—
Urged All Come To Mass Meeting tomorrow.

To an audience of more than two hundred men Rev. Trigg Thomas delivered his powerful sermon on the "The Essentials of a Christian Life" at the Hub Pool room this morning, the meeting which is the last of the series of pool room services was better attended than any of the previous meetings there this week. Many came to the door who were compelled to go away because they could not crowd in. A number of decision cards were signed at the close of the service.

The prime essentials of a Christian life, according to the evangelist, are: Daily renewal of faith; daily reading of the Bible; daily prayer and frequent exhortations to others.

The evangelist urged the men to come to the special service tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Presbyterian church when he will preach to men and boys only on the subject: "The Meanest Man in Middlesboro." "Come just as you are, men," he said, "come in your working clothes, your overalls. Your clothes don't matter to God."

PINEVILLE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church
Subject Sunday morning, "Increasing and Abounding in Love," by the Rev. L. C. Kelly, pastor. Sunday School will have a recognition service for all who have made 100 per cent during January. This service will begin at 9:30, closing at 9:45 for the regular Sunday School. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m. and will have a special program at the beginning of the preaching service in which certificates of award will be given all who took the recent course under Mr. Lyman P. Bailey. Evangelistic services at night followed at the close by the ordinance of Baptism.

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject "Agrippa's Fatal Mistake." Solo, "So I Can Wait," by Mrs. R. P. Canton. There will be no evening services as the congregation will go in a body to Middlesboro to hear the last sermon by the Rev. Dr. Trigg Thomas, who is closing his revival services there.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11, sermon subject "The Rock of the Marne and the Rock of Ages." Evening services at 7:30 o'clock subject "The Battle of the Marne and the Battle of the Soul," both evening and morning sermons to be preached by Dr. Ridout, vice-president of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 o'clock, and the program will be under the supervision of the "Stars." The Rev. Hiram M. Frakes, pastor.

First Christian Church.
Sunday school at 9:45. Noble Strunk, superintendent. The contest between the attendance of the boys and men and girls and women will continue until March 18. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Samuels are captains of the teams. The Rev. Howard Brazelton will preach both at the morning 11 o'clock, and evening, 7:30 o'clock services. In the evening his theme will be evangelistic. Christian Endeavor will be held at 6:30 o'clock and all young people are invited.

**FRENCH TROOPS
DISPERSE CROWD
GERMANS TODAY**

Threaten Angry 3,000 With Bayonets; Berlin Says German Resistance of French Pressure Increasing

WILL CONTINUE TILL
ILLEGALITY IS SHOWN

By Associated Press.
COBLENZ, Feb. 3.—French troops threatened with bayonets and used the butts of their guns today to disperse a crowd of three thousand persons noisily protesting before Rhineland high commission building against the deportation of German officials.

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 3.—Semi-official communiqué today said the German government's resistance to French pressure was increasing and will continue until the illegality of French demands in the Ruhr is demonstrated.

**GHOULS TRY TO ROB COFFIN
WHERE CROWN JEWELS MAY BE**

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—William Williams, special agent for the Treasury, today admitted an attempt was recently made to rob the grave of James Jones, American seaman, in whose coffin the crown jewels of Russia were reported smuggled into this country. The guard at Brooklyn cemetery reported he chased would-be ghouls but they escaped with no booty. Williams declined to say when the grave would be opened or official examination of the coffin.

**INSTRUMENTS INDICATE EARTH
QUAKE OF MAGNITUDE TODAY**

By Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Feb. 3.—The most violent earthquake ever recorded on the instruments at St Ignatius college observatory was in progress at noon today, college authorities said, admitting no direction or distance could be given.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—An earthquake of unusual magnitude threw two needles from the recording instrument at Georgetown University here today.

**DELEGATION FROM PINEVILLE
AT TRIGG THOMAS SERVICE**

PINEVILLE, Feb. 3.—Miss Nelle Putnam, Miss Mary Heath, Mrs. Hattie Vance, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Norrod, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barker, Mrs. Marcellus Moss and the Rev. Nisbet of the Pineville Presbyterian church went to Middlesboro Thursday night to attend the revival services being conducted by Dr. Trigg Thomas. The services will close Sunday night.

**LETCHER CO. MON PLEADS
GUILTY TO LIQUOR CHARGE**

Pineville, Feb. 3.—Joe D. Collier from Eolia, Letcher county, was arrested near Benham in Harlan county charged with possessing and transporting liquor. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

When Judge Rollins asked him what he was going to do with the liquor, Collier said thought he might want a little dram. He had six gallons with him. He executed \$300 bond for his appearance in the London court on May 14.

**START THOMAS'
SANITY HEARING**

Final Attempt to Save Seventy-Year-Old Man From Chair Starts Today

By Associated Press.
EDDYVILLE, Feb. 3.—A final effort to save the life of Frank The 70-year-old slayer of Lee Arbuckle near Louisville was begun today before county judge Gresham who for inquiry into Thomas' sanity is condemned to die in the chair before sunrise Monday.

Louisville Live Stock
By Associated Press.
Cattle, 300, hogs, 1700, sheep, steady, unchanged.

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A THOUGHT

The days of our years are three-
score years and ten; and if by reason
of strength they be fourscore years,
yet is their strength labor and sor-
row; for it is soon cut off, and we
fly away.—Ps. 90:10.

Live virtuously, my lord, and you
cannot die too soon, nor live too
long.—Lady Russell.

GET BEHIND THE MERCHANTS
ASSOCIATION

The election of Mr. S. M. Reams as
secretary of the Retail Merchants
Association of Middlesboro is one of
the wisest moves this organization
has made since it was formed last
year. Mr. Reams is not only com-
petent to fill the duties of this place
in an eminent way, but he is one of
the most constructive boosters in
Middlesboro. We heartily acclaim his
choice, and it augurs well for the
organization. With Mr. W. S.
Anderson as the prominent and pro-
gressive president of the Association
and with Mr. Reams as the ener-
getic and broad-minded secretary who
will devote considerable time to work-
ing out its plans there is no reason
why the organization should not be-
come the potent factor in the affairs
of our city that it has the opportunity
to be.

The business men of Middlesboro
must get in line with these leaders
and help them carry the load. Mid-
dlesboro must be advertised to the
buying public; it must spend money
in presenting the buying opportuni-
ties in the business houses of the
members of this association, and it
can do this effectively only through
the earnest and whole-hearted co-
operation of the local people.

Through the Retail Merchants
Association, Middlesboro has the op-
portunity of reaching out into its
trade field in a thorough manner. This
could never be done except through an
organization, and it is the duty of
every member of the Association and
every citizen who is anxious to build
up the city to work strongly to this
end.

Let us all get in line and follow
these leaders. Let us add our efforts
to theirs, and through this concerted
action, Middlesboro as a trading cen-
ter will come into its own.

Some persons, in spelling "abre-
viated" are confronted with Hamlet's
problem of "two b or not two b."

A city ordinance prohibiting pub-
lic begging would set off many bums.

The waist measuring social was
hard on the fat men.

If a person should yell "taxi-cab"
in Middlesboro half the men here
would run to him.

It is expected that the building
boom predicted for spring here will
have in its wake a saw-dust trail.

"Very day in every weigh I'm get-
fatter and fatter," wails the
man who has used patent medi-
cine to reduce.

Order if the boss at the Big
man overall.

Comes after the purchase
The collectors, says a para-
-Perhaps Scales' customers
to them.

Tom
Sims
Says

Harding says Uncle Sam pays as
he goes now. Wish Sam would stay.

Illinois minister has married 3001
couples and is still at large.

Man in Alaska got Cuba on the
radio. Which isn't so much. We got
control on the telephone.

Great Britain is getting behind
with her crisis facing.

Giant cobra in New York zoo has
shed its skin. They will skin anybody
in that town.

All France has gotten out of the
Ruhr is coal minus.

Census shows the U. S. has 63,424,
000 hogs which leaves only one-third
of us who are not.

What's in a name? A famous
opera singer is named Gigh.

Rest assured that even of Turkey
does fight England it will not cut off
our Turkish baths.

Sam Gompers spent his seventy-
third birthday working, which may
explain why he has reached 73.

Mount Clemens (Mich.) aviator fell
four miles and was mangled, but it
is a dangerous habit.

Five sailors almost drowned off
Sandy Hook because the nearest land
was a mile away and under them.

The difference between a night-
gown and an evening dress is two
yards in favor of the nightgown.

Dempsey's manager says he may
fight three times this year. Save
and it may freeze next July.

♦ ♦ ♦ Berton Braley's Daily Poem ♦ ♦ ♦

LET GEORGE DO IT

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ By Berton Braley ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Let George do it! You've heard the
phrase
Twisted around in a thousand ways:
Meaning, "The job is not for me,
I haven't time, or I cannot see
The sense or reason in what you plan.
So let George do it, for he's your
man!"

And George does it—he doesn't stall.
Or shrink and dodge it or whine and
crawl,
You can rely
On George, that guy
Is there to do it—and do it all!

And who is George? He's the goof
abroad.

The easy mark and the patient bird.
Who thinks that duty is not a whim.
But something worthy of strength and
rim!

And the wisenheimers, too wise to
drudge,

Say "Let George do it"—and never
budge.

And George does it. He doesn't say,
"Oh, I'm too busy to work today!"

Believe me, ho,
Old George will go
And do that job in the proper way!

Yes George does it, the poor old dunce.
Till the wise boys find out all at
once.

That George, the willing and eager
chump.

Is giving the orders around the dump.

"Let George do it," was what they
said.

And George did it and forged ahead!
"Let George do it"—but say, old
scout,

Don't be too cocky when he's about.
But use your knob

Upon the job,
Or George will do it—and throw you
out!

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



"Oh, I'll have to read it to you, it's so pretty," she said happily.

WHEN the Twins left the moon af-
ter tucking the moon-man's val-
entine under his front door, they
started toward the earth again to help
Mr. Stamps, the postman, with the
rest of his mail.

But just as they were passing one
of the big bright stars, a voice called
to them, "Hello there, Nancy and
Nick! Will you please come here a
minute?"

"Certainly!" answered Nick
catching hold of a star point to stop
himself, while Nancy caught hold of
Nick to stop herself.

"Who was calling?" asked Nick
when they had landed and scrambled
to the top.

"I was," said the voice, and up ran
Little Boy Blue holding an envelope
in his hand. "I—I wrote a valentine
to Bo Peep," he said, all out of
breath, "and I thought maybe you
would take it to her for me. It's
not very good, but it's the best I
can do. I never got very far in
school, you see."

"Oh, that's lovely!" cried Nancy.
"Yes indeed we will deliver it for
you. That's our business now any-
how. We are helping Mr. Stamps,
the fairy postman, to run his post-

office, and as we are going right past
Bo Peep's star, we will give it to her
at once."

"Thank you ever so much," said
Little Boy Blue gratefully.

Nick put the valentine in his
pocket, and again he and Nancy
wished themselves on their way. The
Magic Green Shoes were soon whiz-
zing the Twins through the air like
small comets.

Pretty soon they came to Bo Peep's
star and gave her Boy Blue's valen-
tine.

"Oh, I'll have to read it to you
it's so pretty," she said happily. So
she read:

"Please be my valentine, Bo Peep.
And help me mind my cows and
sheep,
If you my shepherdess will be,
I'll never sleep. I promise thee,
But sit on the hay cock and blow my
horn
And milk the cows in the early
morn."

"Thank you for reading it," said
Nancy. "But really we must be go-
ing, or Mr. Stamps will think we are
lost. Goodby, dear."

(To Be Continued.)

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART

One thing about Russians! What
they say, they mean.

Ever since the soviet regime be-
gan, it's puzzled the rest of the world
by this trick.

Each time an issue's arisen be-
tween Petrograd, or Moscow, and
some other capital, the latter's dip-
lomats, themselves full of lies, in the
recognized diplomatic fashion, have
expected the Russians to lie, too
which the Russians haven't done
thus fooling the negotiators who were
opposed to them and getting them-
selves disliked very generally for
their gross disregard of professional
etiquette.

Russia States Her Position

So when the Moscow government
announces its position toward the
present European crisis, its state-
ment is entitled to a good deal more
respectful attention than a similar
announcement would be entitled to
from any other Old World capital.

Russia says she doesn't particu-
larly want war, but isn't afraid, either.
She says she thinks the rest of Eu-
rope is moving in the direction of
another war, perhaps not right away,
but most likely in the not very dis-
tant future. She says she thinks she
could profit by such a war, by going
into it; she wouldn't do this, even
for profit, if the belligerents would
let her alone, but she's sure they
wouldn't. Consequently she's get-
ting ready.

In the matter of the Ruhr, in a
general way she says she's sorry for
Germany, but certainly she can't do
anything about it unless the Ger-
mans do, and she doesn't believe
they're going to; some of them talk
as if they were, but her impression
is, they're bluffing.

She says she hadn't anything to
do with the Memel affair and doesn't
intend to attack Poland, but suspects
that Poland means to attack her, in

which case she'll give her her belly-
ful.

If any treaty's made putting the
Straits of Constantinople, her sole
means of entrance into and exit
from the Black Sea, under the au-
thority of the League of Nations or
any other jurisdiction except her own,
Russia says she won't recognize it.

Mosul Deadlock Unbroken

This remark relative to the Straits
of Constantinople links up Russia's
case with the dispute between Tur-
key and England, which the British
consider more immediately threaten-
ing than even the Ruhr situation.

The Turkish envoy at Lausanne
and Lord Curzon, the British repre-
sentative, are deadlocked still, over
control of the rich Turkish oil pro-
vince of Mosul. Lord Curzon wants
to submit the controversy to the
League of Nations. The Turks, fear-
ful of England's influence with the
League, won't do this. They pro-
pose to let Mosul decide for itself, by
a popular vote. The English, know-
ing the result would be Turkish, re-
fuse this plebiscite proposition.

It's a deadlock which certainly
would cause war but for one thing;
which may possibly prevent it—ev-
erybody knows that such a war, so
far as England is concerned, would
be a fight in behalf of British oil in-
terests, and it's pretty doubtful if
the London government will dare
brave the anger of the masses of
English people by engaging in it
whatever Lord Curzon may threaten.

Ruhr Venture's Status

As a military enterprise, France's
occupation of the Ruhr is a good
deal of a success, but as a damage-
collecting undertaking, up to date
it's proved a flat fizzle. What the
French are getting out of the Ger-
mans now, the former's own leaders
admit, is less than they were getting
before the invasion started.

French troops have succeeded in
drawing a cordon all around the oc-

cupied district and cutting it off
from the rest of Germany, but nearly
everything's tied up by strike.

Even if, by a prolonged stay, which
is what they're prepared for, the
French could accomplish something
with their own people wait that long?
Thus far, the invasion's only an ex-
pense to them, not only in money
out of pocket for their troops, but
in disorganized business and in the
depreciation of the franc in inter-
national money markets. Already
people are wondering how long the
present French cabinet will last, as
public doubt increases concerning
the wisdom of the Ruhr venture.

Threat Of Civil War

French sources hint at military
preparations in the unoccupied part
of Germany but this sounds like pure
"propaganda."

Even if some such preparations
have been made, there may be justi-
fication for them in the Germans'
dissatisfaction with their own gov-
ernment over the invasion.

Conditions are most threatening
in Bavaria, where the National So-
cialists—a queer name for royalists,
but that's what they are—are talking
openly of seceding from the rest of
Germany and setting up their own
royal house again.

The French, of course, would like
this—may even be encouraging it.

Neither would anybody be sur-
prised if the Rhenish provinces
where the French are, should start
an independent republic.

Of course, the French would aim
to make the Rhenish republic, of
there should be one, serve their own
purposes, and politically they might
succeed, but it isn't at all clear that
this would help them to collect their
indemnities and reparations.

Oh, Yes! We Could Settle It

Germany has notified Italy and
the Vatican that it won't consider
any schemes looking toward medi-
ation between herself and France un-
less they're under American leader-
ship.

The trouble is there doesn't seem
to be any scheme the United States
can put forward with the slightest
chance of success that doesn't involve
her own assumption of reparations
payment—under the euphonious
name of cancellation of the war obli-
gations Europe owes to her.

And a lot of Americans would ob-
ject to this. However, there's no
doubt it would end quite a few Eu-
ropean difficulties.

'S FUNNY HOW THIS LITTLE GAME RETAINS ITS POPULARITY

THE
ONE-MAN WOMAN

By Ruth Agnes Abeling.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

While Kate waited for the plat-
form of the frame station until the
train bearing Alice and Dorothy
should arrive she felt a thrills of an-
ticipation.

Her desire to test the girl, to trap
her into betraying something, had
been replaced by a feeling of real
friendship. Kate almost wished she
had put the trunk out of sight so
that if, by any chance, it ever had
reappeared in Alice's life, it
would not recall it. Kate knew the
girl's life had not been an easy one.

She watched as the train pulled in
and the passengers left the coaches.
She was startled when finally Alice
and Dorothy appeared.

"I think I've never seen anything
more summery and lovely than you
two girls," she said as she kissed
Dorothy and took Alice's hand. It
seemed natural that she should kiss
Dorothy. In spite of the little she
had seen of her, the child had come
to mean something to Kate.

Dorothy was in white with a but-
terfly bow at the back of her frock.
Another huge bow poised at the side
of her bobbed head. Alice had on
dark blue dimity, dotted in white.

She had never looked so much a girl,
yet so much a mother before, Kate
thought.

"You didn't find it hard to get
away from your work today?" Kate
asked.

Alice looked squarely at Kate. It
seemed her eyes had lost some of
their hardness. She laughed—it was
an almost girlish laugh.

"Sing Loy," she said, "is the kindest
man I've ever known. I have to
watch myself all the time to keep
from imposing on his good nature."

"Why you know, the first day I
worked at his place three years ago,
he asked me, when I was ready to
leave in the evening, if I had money
enough to get along on and he of-
fered me a roll of bills!"

"They're like that," Alice con-
tinued, "Chinese are. If they like
you they'll give you the shirt off
their back, and I don't believe they'd
ask anything in return for it."

"Sing Loy never has," she said,
"and he has done enough for me to
feel that he has some rights."

Dorothy danced along beside the
two women like some lovely elfin
thing. Occasionally she broke into
their conversation by bringing them
to a halt at a bed of moss or a few
flowers growing in a fence corner.

Justin came down the path from
the cottage as the three figures ap-
proached. Dorothy jumped into the
arms he held out to her. She
squealed with delight as he swung
her to his shoulder and marched into
the house.

"Oh, what a lovely place!" Kate
had just opened the door of the room
prepared for Alice. She went to the
window, looked out across the stretch
of woodland, then as she turned, the
trunk caught her eye.

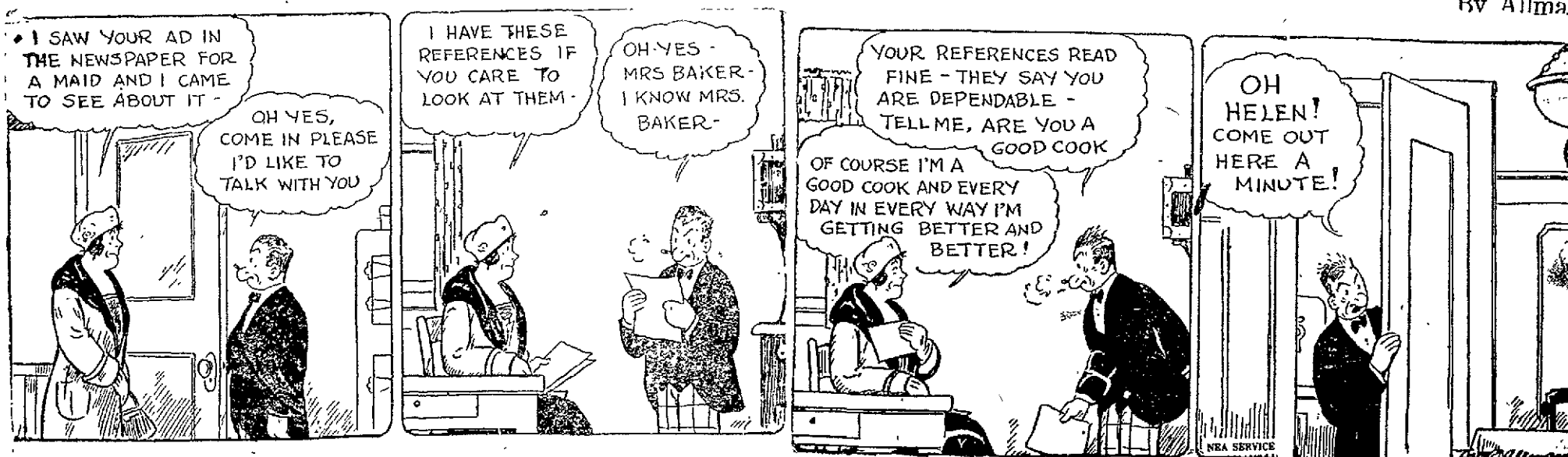
(To Be Continued)

Only reliable first sign of spring is
when we see the last sign of winter.

Who says wine improves with age?
None is as good as it once was.

A man and his wife are one even
though they sound like a dozen.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



ANOTHER PROSPECT

By Allman

Society

The Changeless

Dream-enclosed, with a homing longing ever drawing me,
Go I roving in the gloaming where my playmates used to be.
Oftentimes they seem to meet me, all so blithesome, fair and free,
And with cheerful voices greet me—radiant maidens, brave boys bold—
And I play with little children who can never now grow old.

Men and women gray and weary, toil-worn, wrinkled, blanched by tears,
Who with me have shared the dreary, common drudgery of dull years—
They seem ghostly, sad and lonely, All they used to be appears
Real—the actual shadow only. Warm within my soul I fold
Bright and happy little children who can never now grow old.

Even ageing time that changes more than death must leave me these
Where my fadeless fancy ranges dwell immortal memories,
Fresh among the flowers of Maytime charmed by all rich harmonies
Glad as when the years had playtime, still in autumn's twilight cold
Smile the itching little children who can never now grow old.

Here forever rests a splendor, the enchantment of old days,
And I dream amid soft, tender visions haunting youth's sweet ways—
Sorcery of far and olden beauty present pain allays.
And restores ideals golden which my bosom used to hold,
While I play with little children who can never now grow old

Turkey Dinner for Mrs. J. R. Hoe

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoe gave a 6 o'clock turkey dinner last night in honor of Mrs. J. R. Hoe's birthday. The guests were: Mrs. J. R. Hoe, Mrs. J. C. Hoskins, Will Hoe, Miss Bertha Hoe and Miss Mabel Morgan.

Hostess to Sewing Club

Mrs. Frank Stopinski entertained her sewing club at her home yesterday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. W. B. Schnitz, Mrs. George Teller, Mrs. J. H. Brooks, Mrs. J. W. Allison, Mrs. P. W. McKimney, Mrs. Ed Hoe, Mrs. Walter Hoe, Mrs. C. V. Dixon and Mrs. Charles Welsh.

Presbyterian Women to Meet Monday

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will hold election of officers at their regular meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church. Every woman of the church is expected to attend this meeting. The executive board of the auxiliary will meet at 2:30 p. m. before the auxiliary meeting.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wagner February 2, an eight-pound boy, at the home of Mrs. Wagner's mother Mrs. H. J. Fallon on Winchester avenue.

E. C. Smathers of the Bell County Lumber Co., is spending Sunday at his home in Sharpburg.

Ollie Frazer of Cincinnati is visiting relatives here.

The series of revival meetings which have been successfully conducted by Rev. William Powell at Fork Ridge during the past two weeks will come to a close tonight.

I. J. Walls of the Big Ben Manufacturing Company is in Knoxville on business today.

Fireless Cooker and the Use of Steam

By BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH of Columbia University

Much has been written about the digestibility of foods cooked by various methods, but not quite so much has been said concerning the development of flavor.

Cookery teachers, who have the opportunity to experiment, are working with steam pressure and fireless cookers, to find out how the flavor of meats and vegetables is affected.

The woman of today objects to spending hours preparing a dish, if it can be cooked in less time without changing digestibility or flavor too much.

Of course, the fireless cooker is a new apparatus, using the old, well-known fact that heat obtained by cooking over a direct flame may be retained for hours, if the kettle or dish is protected so as to prevent its loss. Fireless cookers may be made using straw or hay between the outer receptacle and the inner dish containing the hot food. The new fireless cookers rely on vacuum. One can cook a stew or ham for a given length of time on the stove, place it in the fireless, leave it, and after several hours the meat or stew is thoroughly done and needs only reheating.

In pressure cookery, the material is placed under steam pressure for a very short time. For instance, meat requiring several hours' cooking may be made tender in a pressure cooker, under 15 or 20 pounds of steam, in 30 minutes. The flavor is good, especially if the meat is browned before putting into the kettle, and less seasonings are required as there is no chance for the flavor to escape into the air.

The initial cost of these cookers is considerable, but they save time, and a housekeeper must spend time or money to get results.

The Home Economics Department at Cornell has a bulletin on "Fireless and Steam Pressure Cookers," which may be obtained by writing to Cornell.

They say Babe Ruth, ex-baseball player, has reduced 20 pounds. He must be eating at a boarding house.

Pure white beaver was caught near Fort William (Ont.) which may have turned pale from overwork.

Winter dresses have more books but not as many eyes on them.

Painting a house or a daughter is expensive.

Some people look as mad as if they lived in Europe.

Georgetown (Del.) boy stole to go to Florida. These bathing girl pictures should be censored.

THE OPEN FORUM

Editor Daily News:

Just a few words regarding your recent editorial under the caption, "Organized Charity." Only last week I was placed in an embarrassing position on two occasions within thirty minutes of each other by being approached by those soliciting alms, simply because I do not believe it a good practice to give promiscuously, and on these occasions I had no change in my pockets to give, if I so desired.

When one in my position refuses to give to these people, under the existing conditions and practices permitted, there is a question raised as to his sincerity.

The reasons you assign as being the cause of conditions getting worse are possibly all correct except the last, "gullibility." As a rule, those who give to these people do so without giving the act any consideration. There should be a city ordinance prohibiting any one from "begging" on the streets. This ordinance should be so framed as not to permit it at all, under any circumstances.

If the unfortunate is needy, they should be helped to help themselves, where that is possible, and where it isn't, they should be helped and not forced to expose themselves to the weather by begging. If they are not needy, they should be given to understand that Middlesboro is a place that helps those who try to help themselves.

There are a number of "beggars" who seem to make their living simply by traveling from one mountain town to another, staying in one place until they get a good purse, then traveling on to another. The public paying all expenses. I insist that any one who is in need should be helped at home, and believe that Middlesboro can, and will, care for her own, will, and gladly, if she is relieved of the professional traveler and will do it at which less expense to the community.

Now as to "organized charity." I believe in it but may disagree with some as to the organization. As a minister of Jesus Christ, I refuse, steadfastly, to contribute one cent of my money to any so-called charitable institution that, by its very nature, must be Christless, because it receives its means from taxation that is derived from those who deny there ever was a Christ, and even those who deny there is a God, and from general solicitations of these same parties, for the very simple reason that the command of God is to give in the name of Jesus Christ.

My second reason is, that any centralized organized charitable institution is more expensive than any present condition is to the community, and, as a rule, put too much stress on investigating cases while they suffer for attention. They are too

cold-blooded and suspicious.

Now I have this suggestion that can be worked out in detail and I believe would be practical. Let all organizations now doing charitable work understand each other thoroughly and see that there is no two organizations caring for same parties to start with. Then, as new cases develop, let some one who can and will, act as a sort of clearing house for all objects of charity and see that no one is in the hands of more than one organization. In that way, when an individual discovers a new case that is needed at the time, they can render a temporary relief, report it to an organization and to the clearing house, seeing that they are cured for later

and not over-cared for.

Let the council get busy and pass the ordinance prohibiting begging. Let it be generally known that when the surrounding communities appeal to us for help, we will expect them to call as a community and not send individuals to collect on the streets.

Now this comes from a heart full of love and sympathy for those who are unfortunate, and is prompted by a desire really to help them, and you are right when you say, "the best way to help an applicant for charity is not always to give him money."

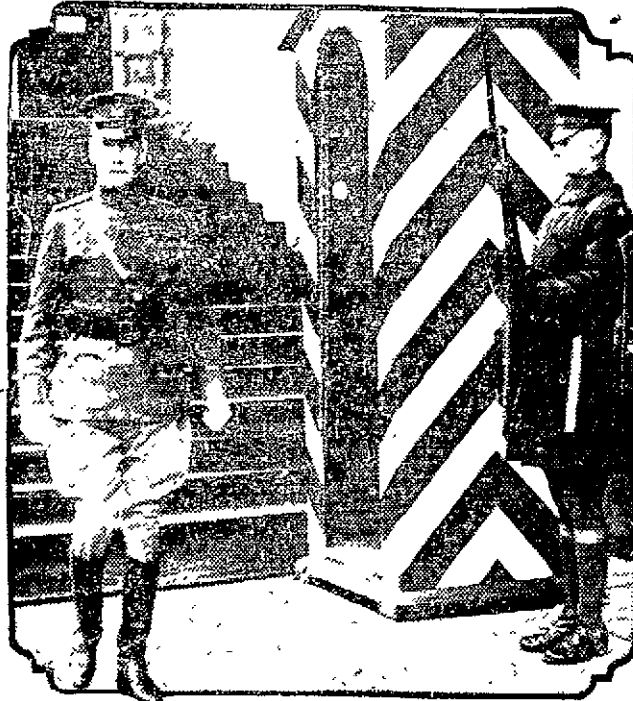
This has been and always will be a problem but a little sanctified common sense will relieve the situation.
Rev William Powell.

Champion on His Honeymoon



World's welterweight champion Mickey Walker recently took unto himself a wife. Here is the boxer and his bride spending their honeymoon at Atlantic City.

Rhine Commander Bids Farewell



Maj. Gen. Allen, commander of the American troops on the Rhine, is seen here receiving the last salute from the men who are returning to America.

IF TOMORROW WERE EASTER SUNDAY WHAT WOULD YOU WEAR?

Would you wear the same clothes you have been wearing for the past two or three years? Let's hope not. For half of the Easter spirit is found in something crisp and new and gay.

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WHEN BLACK CAT CROSSES THIS PATH THE PATH USUALLY LEADS TO PRISON

By ALEXANDER HERMAN

New York, Feb. 3.—The terror of the New York police force, who throws the fear of the law in even the most hardened criminals, is just a plain, black cat.

"Kig" is his name and before him murderers break down, thieves confess and crooks bare their souls. None seems to be able to stand up under his penetrating gaze.

Last Christmas a salesman was beaten and robbed by a hack driver. The police were making little headway with the case until they picked up a suspect a few days ago. He denied any connection with the crime and pleaded with such sincerity that the authorities were about to let him go.

Just then Nig came on the scene. The superstition of the ill omen of a black cat walking in front of him, broke the spirit of the prisoner. His reserve fell away like a mask. Trembling he cried:

"Take dat cat away, boss, please! Ah'll tell yo de truff, deed ah will. Ah knows ah's rolled a deuce. Jes' looks dem eyes dere."

Nig's eyes had turned the trick where a regular third degree had failed.

A man had slashed his wife's face with a razor. The police caught him but he denied everything. They grilled him and quizzed him. But he was firm.

Nig was watching the performance from atop of a piano. As the prisoner was being taken from the room, the cat jumped down and crossed his path. The man stopped short in his tracks, and gasped. A detective quick to grasp the opportunity turned

PEOPLE ADVERTISE SELVES
BY CLOTHES, SAYS SPEAKER

By Associated Press.
Lexington, Ky., (Feb. 1.—People advertise themselves every day through the selection and care of their clothes, Miss Nellie Gard, a member of the home economics staff of the College of Agriculture today told Kentucky farm women in speaking to them at the eleventh annual Farm and Home Convention being held at the college.

One clothing house makes use of this fact by exploiting the statement that, "Your clothes tell the world what you think of yourself," Miss Gard added.

Proper care of clothes is closely linked with good selection in keeping well dressed, Miss Gard continued. Health of body, appearance of clothing and the life of garments depend upon the diligence with which we watch over our clothes from day to day and from season to season, she continued.

"If washable clothing is laundered when it is soiled rather than when it becomes dirty, there will be less injury to the material in the cleaning process. The life of hose is prolonged if darning threads are run in the heel before wearing, or, if a spot appears and it is darned before it becomes a hole. Shoes look better and wear better if heels are kept straightened and a good coat of polish always is on the leather. Over the summer season, there will be little trouble with moths if all articles to be stored are thoroughly cleaned first."

Hunt the brighter side. Aren't you glad the shortest month comes in winter instead of spring?

Sleeping?



Dorothy Clark, dancer, above, freckles closed her eyes like this in a Phoebe court as her suit against Prewington, film star, for the the ground he wronged ago, was in progress.

Mobilize Tanks at Stinnes Plant



This picture of the French occupation of Dortmund in the Ruhr shows French tanks mobilized in front of one of the factories owned by Hugo Stinnes, the Teuton Croesus.

Explorers of Tropics and Arctic Meet



Here two explorers shown when their trails unexpectedly crossed in the Arctic. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who has spent 11 years in the arctic, and Carl Akeley, naturalist and sculptor, who has made many excursions into Africa.

Powl Play at Poultry Show



Police are trying to solve the mystery surrounding the mutilation of prize Leghorn cocks entered in the New York Poultry Show by L. H. Hensley (above) of Holland, Mich. While en route to the show, the tails of the prize birds were clipped so as to make exhibition impossible.



The third degree

NIG, TERROR OF THE NEW YORK POLICE FORCE

doubt the light. Darkness—except for the two green glows which moved about ever so slowly. With a moan the prisoner sank to the floor. "Turn on them lights, mistah," he moaned. "Ah done it! Ah admits it—only take dat cat outn heah." It was a triumph of a silent third degree. But such superstitions aren't confined to one class of prisoners. Not

long ago a handsome young woman was arrested for shoplifting. It was apparent that she was no ordinary thief. She answered all questions with great self-control. As she was about to be led away, Nig passed by. All self-possession vanished. The woman broke down hysterically and confessed. Nig blinked wistfully and sneaked off to find a mouse for luncheon.

Pretty Bridesmaids at Duke of York's Wedding

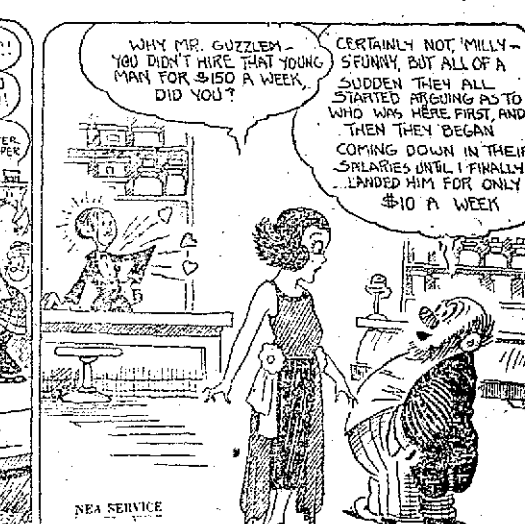


These four girls, selected from the cream of English society will be bridesmaids at the approaching marriage of the Duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. Left to right, Lady Mary Cambridge, eldest daughter of the Marquis of Cambridge; Princess Mand, daughter of the late Duke of Fife; Lady Doris Gordon-Le Mex, daughter of the Earl of Marsh; and Lady May Cambridge, only daughter of Princess Alice and the Earl of Athlone.

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MEET THE NEW CLERK



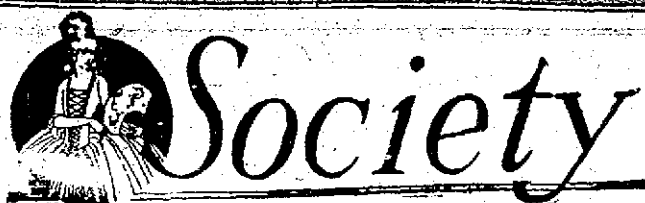
BY SWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

DAD WILL HAVE TO PAY



The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

Good Manners

Often it is a moot question as to who should write the first letter in the event of a separation between friends. Generally speaking, it is the one who has gone away rather than the one who remains at home. However, if the friendship is very close, there is no necessity for standing strictly on formality.

Entertain Sunday School Choir

Miss Pearl Van Beber and Miss Winifred Irie were hostesses at an entertainment given for the Sunday school choir of the M. E. South church at the home of the former on East Cumberland avenue last night. Several Sunday school hymns were sung after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Miss Winnie Pippin, Miss Winifred Irie, Miss Wilma Hamilton, Miss Lucy Bomar, Miss Ruth McCure, Miss Reta McClure, Miss Thelma Thompson, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Pearl Van Beber, Miss George Montgomery, Mrs. J. G. Hubbard, Mrs. C. F. Bristow, Lee McClure, Harry McGiboney, Paul Kenaker, Ben Van Beber, Bayard Yardon, John Bomar, M. G. Hubbard and Doral Piggstaff.

LOCAL BRIEFS

E. T. Hicks of Harlan was in Middlesboro yesterday. Mrs. Pat Caton of Pineville was a visitor here Friday. C. E. McKeough of Chicago, traffic representative of the Peabody coal company, is in Middlesboro this week. Philip Mason of Harrogate was in Middlesboro Friday.

Mrs. J. H. Van Dyke of Kingston N. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Yeakum. She will remain in the city about one month.

W. D. King of Louisville was a business visitor in Middlesboro yesterday.

H. S. Edwards of Pineville was in Middlesboro Friday.

R. H. Spearman of Chattanooga was a business visitor in Middlesboro yesterday.

Eldora Cawood, one-year old daughter of John Cawood, died yesterday morning. Funeral services were held today and interment was in the Hurst cemetery.

NOTICE

Pete Calagi and Sam Keres desire to state that they have not sold their candy kitchen, The Palace of Sweets, on Cumberland avenue to Fred Tamer.

HEAVY RAINFALL CAUSES SHUTDOWN MANY MINES

Work in a number of the smaller mines of this section has been discontinued on account of the almost incessant rainfall recently, according to various reports. Some of them have been flooded. It is said, while in others the water came through in such volumes as to render work impossible. The larger mines are all equipped with pumping machinery with which to keep them free from water, it is understood.

Very few people like lettuce and yet it has a good heart.

What this country needs is for prices to be reduced 100 per cent.

Only thing around the house that never gets in the way is the yard.

GIANT BALD EAGLE TAKEN ON GREASY CREEK LAST WEEK

A giant bald eagle, measuring eight feet from spread of wings, was killed near the head of Roaring fork, of Greasy creek, last week, by Dan Gambel, who brought the foot of the giant bird to Pineville for exhibition. The bird was too heavy, he said, to bring in and he left it in the woods, the foot, which spread about even inches when the toes were fully extended, had bones of tremendous strength and indicated an ability to carry quite a considerable load. The foot was presented to Dr. Tilman Ramsey.

The big eagle made quite a fight for his life, Mr. Gambel reported. He was caught by a single foot in a steel trap, and though one foot was thus he was able to make a desperate "kied behind him," in fight parlance, fight with Mr. Gambel's dog, which first attempted to kill the bird. It looked like a losing fight for the dog, Mr. Gambel reported, and he came to the rescue of his hunting companion and shot the eagle.

Farmers in that section who have reported the recent loss of young shoats believe the culprit has been found and removed.—Pineville Sun

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Hatfield, Ark.—Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used it whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition, and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach.

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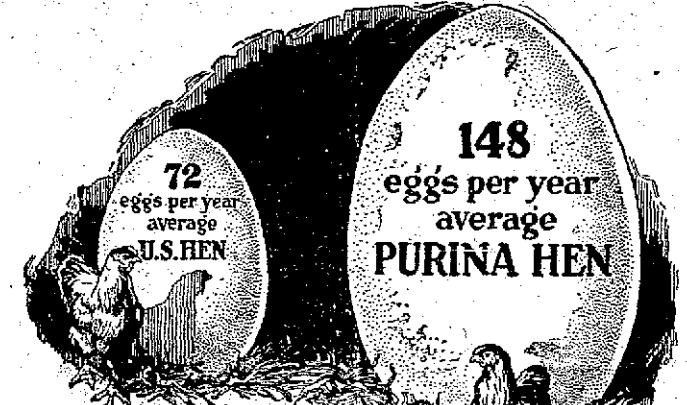
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15 LBS. FOR \$1.50 (dry weight)

We wash your clothes in soft water and pure soap suds and dry them thoroughly—iron the flat pieces, such as table and bed linens—starch and dry the rest—then mail them back to you.

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BANQUET!

Boys, are you going to miss this Big Hotel Banquet? Coming soon. Join the Berean Class today. The young men's class of the First Baptist Sunday School.

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Everybody is
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Fine White Cake
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We will announce the winner in the paper Monday The guesses today varied from one to ten pounds.

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CHURCHES

Christian Science Society
Services Sunday 11 a. m. Subject: "A Better Man Than You Needed Salvation"
Evening 7:30 p. m. Subject: "A Better Man Than You Needed Salvation"

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Concord 25th and Dorchester
Sunday 11 a. m. Subject: "A Better Man Than You Needed Salvation"
Evening 7:30 p. m. Subject: "A Better Man Than You Needed Salvation"

Second Baptist Church
The Sunday School of the Second Baptist Church had a large attendance last Sunday and expects a large attendance tomorrow. Lesson text, Luke 17: 11-19. We would be glad to have you with us. School begins at 9:30. What a hearty welcome is waiting you? B. B. Burdett, superintendent.

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday will be perhaps the biggest day the First Presbyterian church has ever witnessed. Beginning at 9:15 in the morning Dr. Thomas will meet the officers of the church, the officers of the Sunday school and teachers of the church for a fifteen minute conference. The doors of the church will be locked promptly at 9:15 and positively not another can come in. This will be a great session and a surprise to some.

At 9:30 again Sunday school sessions in classes. Then the morning service with reception of new members when Dr. Thomas will preach the sermon in the afternoon 3:30 for men only. The Middlesboro Mission in Middlesboro. And at 7:00 the last service Dr. Thomas will hold here at Middlesboro.

S. S. Classes Meet Kentenwa Hall
The two Sunday School classes of the M. E. Church, South that were to meet at the home of L. D. Rouser tonight are requested to meet instead at the Kentenwa Hall at 7:30. This change is made necessary on account of the bad weather.

First Baptist Church
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning sermon at 11 o'clock subject: "A Better Man Than You Needed Salvation"

Red Cross Board Meeting
A meeting of the executive committee of the local Red Cross board will be held Monday afternoon in the Red Cross rooms.

"A Better Man Than You Needed Salvation"

EVENING SUBJECT
7:30 o'clock

"WAITING"

MORNING SUBJECT
11 o'clock

The Congregation Sunday morning will decide a very important matter. All are urged to be present.

First Baptist Church

"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You"

MEANEST MAN IN MIDDLESBORO

Who Is He? Do You Know Him?

Trigg Thomas Will Tell You About Him

Sunday Morning

11 O'clock

"God's Unspeakable Gift"

Sunday Afternoon

PROMPTLY

at 3 o'clock

All Men and Boys Invited.

No Women Allowed

Sunday Evening

7:30 O'clock

"The Value of The Soul"

Tonight: "The Unpardonable Sin"

These Sunday sermons are the very best the Rev. Thomas has yet given the Middlesboro people. You have enjoyed his most excellent delivery of Biblical truths to date. You must hear these last three sermons. BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

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